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April 1, 1963 - Monday

Preston Grover came to see me this morning. He has finished four years in Moscow as head of the AP office, and is returning to stay at least another year and a half. He thinks Khrushchev's domestic and political position has been considerably weakened by three events: First, the Sino-Soviet dispute; second, the revelation resulting from the intercepted Powers U-2 flight that Russian territory had been mapped by the US; third, the failure of Soviet military preparations in Cuba. These circumstances have increased the criticism of K's opponents who favor a harder line in foreign policy. As a result, Grover believes he will not, at least for the present, do anything which might be considered as conciliatory to the West. This would include refraining from entering into a test ban or disarmament treaty.

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Alfred Hayes, President of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, came to see me.

I went home to have a last meal with young David, who is leaving for Boston tomorrow morning.

Mr. Joubert, Chairman, and Dr. Marcus Spencer, Vice Chairman of the American Society in London, called to talk over the choice of a speaker for this year's 4th of July banquet. I am first of all to invite President Goheen of Princeton University. If he refuses, the next choice will probably be Hartley Shawcross.

The Prime Minister had asked me to come and see him, which I did at five o'clock at Admiralty House. We talked for about an hour, discussing the letters between himself and President Kennedy on test ban negotiations. It is possible that these letters have not been seen by our people in the State Department, so I said I would consider our conversation entirely private, and returned the copies to him. The President is apparently much less inclined to meet Khrushchev than is the Prime Minister. He is also less optimistic about the possibility of progress being made on a test treaty than the PM.

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Macmillan showed me the preliminary draft of a reply he is considering making to the President's last message. He evidently thinks that if the three of them were to meet face to face after preliminary agreement at lower levels had been substantially reached, they could complete a treaty. We had no conversation on any other subject, since the PM was holding a Cabinet meeting at six o'clock, presumably to take up the application of Southern Rhodesia for independence.

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Tonight, Lee and Stash Radziwill and Joe Alsop dined with us--Lee in great beauty.

April 2, 1963 - Tuesday

Senator Hickenlooper, with Mr. Newhouse, the staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee specializing in European Affairs, came to see me this morning. We had a long talk about the British economy and political conditions, [redacted]

The Thai Ambassador, Prince Plerng Nabadol Rabibhadana, came to pay his official call. He is the Queen's uncle by marriage, and has been an unofficial adviser to the King. Fifty-six years old, he is a [redacted] pleasant, soft-spoken, modest-appearing man of quiet dignity. He entered law practice in 1925 and held various judgeships until 1953, when he became Chief, International Settlement Division, Treaty Department, Foreign Ministry. In 1954 he was a member of the Thai delegation to the UN General Assembly and in 1955 was Secretary General of the delegation. He was named First Secretary in the Thai Embassy in Washington in 1956, and in 1960 became Director General of the Treaties and Legal Department of the Foreign Ministry.

Prince Plerng lost his voice in the United States three years ago, and has not yet completely recovered. He says he loses his voice completely if he talks for ten minutes or so without stopping.

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I lunched with the French Ambassador , Geoffroy de Courcel, at 11 Kensington Palace Gardens. We were alone, and had a frank discussion during and after the best lunch I have eaten in London. He thinks Anglo-French relationships will now begin to improve. He says that throughout the last couple of months he has been treated with perfect courtesy, but has taken up nothing of substance with the UK Government. I like Courcel; I think at this juncture he was an excellent choice for his post.

I met ten or twelve members of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers, who are shortly leaving for a trip to the United States. They were being looked after by John Correll and Ed McHale. Their trips represents a Union-to-Union project.

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Tonight, we dined with the Michael Astors, at 4 Swan Walk. Sir Harold Nicholson, Alastair Forbes, June Osborne were there. The Astor House is attractive, as are others on Swan Walk; its lawn almost conveys the feeling of [redacted] country. Chelsea, [redacted] the best of the London residential districts, is often likened to Georgetown.

The temperature for some days has hovered around 56° at noon.

April 3, 1963 - Wednesday

Charles Baldwin, our Ambassador to Malaya, came to see me this morning. His accounts of conditions there, together with fears aroused by Sukarno's conduct and policy, were interesting.

Sir Edward Beddington Behrens came to see me. He is still pounding the drums for Atlantic unity. I lunched on a sandwich, so as to have time for a haircut at Claridges.

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Michaela Denis visited me. She is thinking of splitting from Armand professionally, and accepting contracts for broadcasting, writing, television, travel agency work, on her own. She wants to keep their house in Nairobi. She says at present no property in Kenya has any cash value, but thinks the market may revive somewhat later on.

I left this afternoon by car for Sutton Place, to see Mr. Paul Getty. It is about an hour and a quarter from London, [redacted] situated a couple of miles short of Guildford. I [redacted] met Mr. Getty once before in Paris, but this was the first time I had a chance to talk to him privately. Jack McCloy [redacted] suggested I do so, with particular relation to petroleum affairs in and near the Arabian peninsula. I had stayed at Sutton Place several times in the past, when Geordie and Eileen Sutherland owned it. After her death Geordie continued on and used it for almost forty years, until he sold it to Getty.

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Getty said he had no intention of buying it until finally persuaded to do so by his near neighbors, the Bede Cliffords. Now he seems quite happy with it. He seldom comes up to London, and has applied to the local Council for permission to build an office in the grounds. He has a constant stream of visitors, especially those connected with his enterprises. The famous police dogs, against whom a sign warns tresspassers, were on view. I saw four magnificent Alsatians, who appeared to be on affectionate terms with their master, but were not with me. Getty has installed a heated indoor swimming pool; the marble walls are as beautiful as anything I have ever seen. The materials were imported from Italy, and are said to be more than 2,000 years old. I thought the decoration of the house was much improved from the time when I last saw it. Many of the contents of Sutton Place, especially the famous tapestries, a good many 15th Century tables and chairs, and other objects, were

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acquired with the house. The property is classified as being of historic importance, and belongs to the Getty Oil Company, so that in the event of his death it presumably will continue to be kept up if the Getty oil executives have a fancy to do so.

I saw his famous Rubens, about which there has been considerable controversy amongst the critics, but was even more favorably impressed by a Rembrandt portrait of a man, that might well have been by a contemporary artist, if there were one as gifted as Rembrandt. It has an extraordinary feature, in that from whatever angle one views it, the eyes look directly into one's own.

Getty is 70 years old, moves with unusual sprightliness and speed, and was, I thought, [redacted] agreeable in conversation and pleasant in manner. He looks [redacted] perhaps dyed, younger than his age, with sandy hair, and has a rather medieval ecclesiastical face. His views on American policy toward Yemen, and especially the complications [redacted] this has caused in Saudi Arabia, were of interest. He has lately been visited by Prince Faisal's son, and has had recent communications both from Faisal and King Saud. He says they are deeply resentful of the action we have taken in Yemen, and were the present dynasty to be overthrown, there would be chaos in Saudi Arabia.

Getty drove back with me to town, where we arrived at 7:30. I have seldom spent a better afternoon.

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April 4, 1963 - Thursday

Sir Winston Churchill has at last been granted American citizenship. A few days earlier, the National Congress of American Indians announced that he had accepted membership in their organization, and is now an honorary American Indian, by virtue of his descent through his mother, Jennie Jerome Churchill, who had, according to the Congress, an Indian ancestor of the Iroquois Trib

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The ceremony in connection with his American citizenship wi[illegible]ce in his absence, at the White House next Tuesday.

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Lt. Gen. Francis Griswold, Commandant of the National War College, came to see me this morning. Afterwards, I went with him to the USIS Auditorium, and addressed his group of students, who are military officers of field grade or higher, students from the State Department, and from other Government Agencies. I talked for about half an hour about Embassy operations, British politics, economics and finances, then answered questions for another half hour.

Sam Reber stopped in. He had been in Sikkim for the wedding of an American girl to the Crown Prince. It must have been a picturesque proceeding. About 25 American friends of the bride attended the elaborate ceremonies. The last part of the trip was made by Land Rover. Their chief discomfort appears to have been the necessity for carrying with them high silk hats, morning coats, white ties, and evening clothes.

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Before lunch, General Griswold presented me with a National War College ash tray.

I had a lunch at the Chancery for David Bell, AID Administrator, who has just arrived here. The guests were:

The Rt. Hon. Reginald Maudling, Chancellor of the Exchequer
The Rt. Hon. John Boyd-Carpenter, Chief Secretary to the Treasury
Mr. J. H. Caulcott, Mr. Maudling's Personal Assistant
Mr. Harold F. Linder, President and Chairman, Export-Import Bank
Mr. Jacob Kaplan, Director, International Development Organizations Staff, AID
Mr. Walter Radius

Reggie Maudling made his big speech yesterday on the budget. It seems to have been well received, the chief charge against it thus far by the Labour Party being that his measures were copied from their program and should have been put into effect long ago. These budget speeches are supposed to be the greatest ordeal to which any Cabinet Minister can be subjected. The delivery of this one required about an hour and three-quarters.

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Harold Linder came to see me after lunch, to tell me some interesting things about his operation of the Export Import Bank. He is said to have won an enviable reputation by his administration of it.

Bob Eastabrook of the Washington Post came to see me this afternoon. Afterwards, I gave a reception at the residence for the National War College group. It was attended by quantities of British Officers, including Lord Mountbatten, Kenneth Strong, and others, as well as students from Commonwealth countries assigned to the Imperial Defense College. Amongst them was the largest Nigerian I have ever seen, a magnificent figure of a man who towered over the Indians and Pakistanis.

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E arrived back from Paris about ten p.m.

Another "gem" came in today from Ken Galbraith, as follows:

> "We look here with considerable alarm on the talk of high level interventions. This reflects a recurrent but regrettably unfounded conviction that this issue will somehow yield to oratory combined with the deployment of high brass. In fact, all this reflects, like the appointment of a committee, the failure of imagination. It is the sad truth and our considerable misfortune that letters from the President have been issued like confederate currency and with completely similar results. The last one had no effect whatever and I consider it a mistake to have dissipated Presidential influence in this way. Similarly, additional elocution on the advantages of a Kashmir settlement from anyone, however exalted, will be received with utter equanimity. May I urge as elementary protection for the President and other distinguished men that henceforth all high level approaches be carefully cleared with me in advance. I shall not allow natural deference to high office to keep me from offering sound counsel."

April 5, 1963 - Friday

Howard Furnas came over from Paris to brief us this morning on recent Multilateral Force developments. It was an interesting report. Bill Tyler went to see Chancellor Adenauer at Cadenabbia, with a letter to him from the President asking Adenauer a number of direct questions relating to participation by his

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for I reject the view that Britain and the Commonwealth should now be relegated to a tame and minor role in the world. Our past is the key to our future, which I firmly trust and believe will be no less fertile and glorious. Let no man underrate our energies, our potentialities and our abiding power for good.

I am, as you know, half American by blood, and the story of my association with that mighty and benevolent nation goes back nearly ninety years to the day of my Father's marriage. In this century of storm and tragedy I contemplate with high satisfaction the constant factor of the interwoven and upward progress of our peoples. Our comradeship and our brotherhood in war were unexampled. We stood together, and because of that fact the free world now stands. Nor has our partnership any exclusive nature: the Atlantic community is a dream that can well be fulfilled to the detriment of none and to the enduring benefit and honour of the great democracies.

Mr. President, your action illuminates the theme of unity of the English-speaking peoples, to which I have devoted a large part of my life. I would ask you to accept yourself, and to convey to both Houses of Congress, and through them to the American people, my solemn and heartfelt thanks for this unique distinction, which will always be proudly remembered by my descendants."

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April 6, 1963 - Saturday

Nicky has been down at Easton Neston for several days. E and I joined him there this morning. The four boys seem to have enjoyed themselves together, playing poker interminably. They rigged up race courses, and this afternoon had six different races. One course was along the lines of the Cheltenham Gold Cup, the other the Grand National. It was an elaborate affair, with programs and bookmakers. The four bookmakers (the boys) were the biggest cheats I ever saw. All the races were, I am sure, fixed in advance. The result was that each bookie won 8 shillings.

Those staying at the house were Robin Fedden (Secretary of the National Trust), John Foster, and Alistair Forbes. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, who have a neighboring farm, came over to dinner. They are friends of Dora Gaitskell. David McEwen, Victoria Fairbanks, Lord Rea, and Bob Corbett motored down from London and remained until about two o'clock in the morning.

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April 7, 1963 - Sunday

We went over today to see Juby Lancaster, at Kelmarsh Hall. I used to stay there often, many years ago. In some respects, I think it is the most attractive medium size house I know. Its architect was James Gibbs, who with the exception of it and Ditchley, did [redacted] few private houses. The great hall, although on a smaller scale, is much like that at Ditchley.

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After lunch, E, Nicky and I came back to town, arriving in time for dinner.

April 8, 1963 - Monday

I paid a return call on the High Commissioner of Uganda, Mr. Timothy Bazarrabusa, at his office on Trafalgar Square. He, a gay fellow, has fallen into the deplorable habit of offering sherry to his morning guests! [redacted] He compared interestingly the agricultural resources of Uganda with those of Kenya, to the disadvantage of the latter. He thinks the British would make a great mistake if they grant Southern Rhodesia its independence until there is a reform of the Constitution permitting the Blacks a voting majority.

I took E to lunch at the Guinea, which I like almost better than any restaurant in London.

This afternoon, the Ambassador of Laos, His Royal Highness, Prince Souphantharangsi, called on me. He has been here only a couple of months. Fifty-one years old, he is the King's only full brother, and [redacted] married to a distant cousin of the Prime Minister. He has 13 ch dren.

Educated in Hanoi and France, he was from 1945 to 1949 a member of the Laos Privy Council, and subsequently became Secretary General of the Royal Palace. He speaks French, but no English. This is his first diplomatic appointment, and thus far he has not relished his job, chiefly because of the climate. He dismissed the

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recent assassination of the Foreign Minister by saying that the victim was a man of little political consequence. Referring to the charge that the murder was inspired by the Americans, he attributed it to the Communists. He expressed no optimism about his country's future, observing that although Laotians had no liking for Communism, it has been imported into their country on a disturbing scale. He was anxious to know to what extent the US would back India, in the event of another Chinese attack.

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Kermit Roosevelt came to see me this afternoon. Later, E and I went to a reception at Claridges, given by Admiral and Mrs. Paige Smith to introduce their successors, Admiral and Mrs. David L. McDonald.

George McGhee arrived here this afternoon from Brussels, to spend the night, and Josephine Forbes and George dined with us. I talked to McGhee at length about conditions in Germany, where he expects to assume his Ambassadorial duties toward the end of the summer. It seems that the Department has decreed the sale of the present residence and installation of the Ambassador in the former Minister's house. Ostensibly this decision was reached because of the noise emanating from the sports garden next door. Even in our time, this was troublesome, since loud speakers were constantly in use declaring results in swimming races. The proposal, as I understand it, is to spend $200,000 on the Minister's house, against which will be applied $80,000 derived from the sale of the actual residence. Perhaps there are sound reasons for this change, but I told George I would discuss it with Mr. Orrick when he arrives later in the week.

In addition, Congressman Rooney has at last succeeded in one of his many pet designs, to eliminate the American Ambassador's private train. This had been functioning at no cost to the American Government, since it was covered by

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Occupation funds. It was especially important in relation to access to Berlin. During my stay in West Germany, the American Army had about four such trains, but as always, the State Department is penalized when there is any choice.

April 9, 1963 - Tuesday

Miron Grindea, Editor of ADAM Magazine, came to see me this morning. He had a lot to say about Cousin Natalie and Cousin Laura Barney. Cousin Natalie has recently castigated him for publishing in the issue devoted to herself the contents of my letter to her about my great-grandmother, Mrs. Este. She [redacted] never [redacted] gave him permission to use it, and thought I would resent the publication. I assured him such was not the case. He reported the two Barney sisters, aged 86 and 83 respectively, as being in splendid health. Cousin Natalie is taking some sort of Russian injections that [redacted] will no doubt preserve her, as she expects, well beyond the age of 100. Her sight and hearing remain perfect. She is now engaged in the preparation of a new book. According to the Rumanian, Grindae, she is the leading figure in French literature since the death of Colette.

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Admiral David McDonald, who is to replace Admiral Smith, came in, with Admiral Lynch, to see me this morning. He is a sophisticated, [redacted] attractive Naval officer.

Mr. Schruth, of HOLIDAY Magazine, called on me. I think he is touching base with all the Ambassadors during a trip around the world, having been launched by President Kennedy some months ago as an instigator of foreign travel to the United States.

I had a lunch at home today for four Labour MP's, Messrs. George Strauss, Michael Stewart, Kenneth Robinson, and Thomas Fraser. The American contingent was composed of McGhee, Lewis Jones, O'Shaughnessy, Irving, Lampson and myself.

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The MP's were a conversable group. We had a long exchange of ideas over the Beeching railway report. They agreed it was an excellent technical performance, but the decision will have to be made with a view to its political-social implications. The Labour Party feels that the railways will continue to be subsidized, but at a lower rate than presently prevails, due to tremendous losses consequent upon maintenance of passenger facilities for a limited number of users.

Michael Heilperin made his semi-annual appearance, to discourse, as usual, on European conditions, especially the Common Market.

I had my wig washed at Frances Fox. E and I dined tonight with John Julius and Lady Norwich. Michael and Pandora Astor, John Foster, an attractive novelist, Elizabeth Jane Howard, and her husband, were there.

We have at last buttoned down the little ceremony to be held in connection with the award of American citizenship to Winston Churchill. The President will have a gathering this afternoon at the White House in Washington, to sign the Congressional Act. We are to receive tomorrow morning an authenticated copy of the proclamation, a passport for Churchill, and the pen used by the Speaker of the House to sign the proclamation.

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In 1962, eliminating Saturdays and Sundays, I took 24 days of leave, the largest number I have ever had while working for the Government. The detail follows:

April 10, 1963 - Wednesday

Secretary McNamara arrived this morning with his party. He was brought to town in a British helicopter. Livie Merchant, who accompanied McNamara, came to see me. We talked about the MLF. He says the President wishes to get ahead with it as quickly as possible. I went at noon to the Ministry of Defense to participate in the conversations there. Thorneycroft, McNamara, a British notetaker, and myself met in Thorneycroft's room. We then went to lunch at

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(Based on a five-day work week, you took 24 days leave during 1962. Any Govt employee who has been with the Govt more than 15 years earns 26 days leave annually.)

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March 26, 1963

TO: The Ambassador

FROM: EO

SUBJECT: "Leave" taken during the calendar year 1962

Following is a report of your various absences from the UK during 1962, with an indication as to whether each such absence was on official business or for personal leave. This information is reported to the Department (PER) by OM following each such trip.

Feb. 2-6, 1962	Rome. Personal trip.	4 days leave - 4
Apr. 20-29, 1962	Washington. Official trip.	
May 23-24, 1962	Paris. Official trip	
June 9-16, 1962	New York and Boston. Personal trip.	7 days leave - 5
June 22-23, 1962	Paris. Official trip	
Aug. 11, Sept. 4	Italy and France. Personal trip.	21 days leave - 15
Sept. 16-Oct. 1	Washington. Official trip	
Oct. 15-18	Paris. Official trip	
Nov. 26-Dec. 1	Paris. Official trip	
Dec. 12-Jan. 4	Paris to US. Official trip. Dec. 22 to December 30 reported as personal leave. (Since this was a holiday period for all employees, it would seem to be not more than	4 days leave - 2

(No allowance for weekends is made on this report, but since Ambassadors are considered to be on duty at all times, perhaps weekend absences must also be considered leave. It seems fair to point out, therefore, that leave for other personnel is taken (and earned) on a "working day" basis. In other words, a 3-week absence would only use 15 days leave.)

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Lancaster House, where there was a large group. I sat between Thorneycroft and Solly Zuckerman. Immediately after lunch, conferences commenced again. I thought the Secretary, General Taylor, and Paul Nitze made a brilliant and convincing exposition of US views on NATO strategy.

I had to leave before it was over, to present the honorary citizenship documents to Sir Winston Churchill, at 26 Hyde Park Gate. This affair will be covered by a telegram I shall prepare tonight.

McNamara, Max Taylor, Admiral McDonald, and Messrs. Merchant, Nitze, Lewis Jones, William Bundy, and Ray Courtney dined with me tonight at the Embassy. We had a merry and interesting evening. While Bob and I were talking about George Brown, the butler came in, said he was on the telephone, and would like to come around to see the Secretary at once. Although it was already late, Bob agreed, and after a bit George Brown arrived, bringing with him Mr. Reynolds, a Labour MP. When I left them after midnight, they were still engaged in friendly and spirited argument.

Mike Forrestal arrived this afternoon from Paris, to spend a few days with us.

April 11, 1963 - Thursday

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Roger Hillsman, formerly head of the Intelligence unit of State, now Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, came to see me this morning, as later did Mike Forrestal.

Henry A. J. Ralph, the new Vice President-Manager of Bank of America called on me. He expects to be in London three years.

I had a short talk with friends of Justice Tom Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Kemble, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Tilley, and Dr. James H. Grammer, all Texans. They have been making a European trip, and seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

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John Cowles, Jr. came to see me. He is finishing a tour around the world, in the course of which he has been reporting to the Minneapolis Star & Tribune, of which he is Vice President and Editor.

I lunched with Kisty Hesketh at the Stafford Hotel, and afterwards went over to Berry Brothers to lay in a stock of claret.

We had a two-hour meeting this afternoon with Bill Orrick, his assistant, Brandon Groves, and our own people, on Embassy staffing and expenses. Bill was particularly interested in what the effect would be if we curtailed our administrative support of outside agencies. They clutter up our space, absorb unnecessarily our time, and add to the general impression in most foreign posts that State Department representatives are too numerous. Actually, as statistics demonstrate, American State Department personnel in the Embassy and the Consulates represent about a third of the total American employees carried on our rolls.

I found Orrick well informed on the situation, but as have been his predecessors, pessimistic over the possibility of obtaining ~~from Congress--which really means~~ John Rooney--adequate appropriations.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
DATE 6-11-91

I sent off a telegram about Sir Winston, as follows:

April 12, 1963 - Good Friday

The Embassy is closed today until next Tuesday. I came to the office this morning, to attend to the last official business I shall transact for some time, since we are leaving for Rome on Tuesday.

Evangeline spent three hours in church, so I lunched with Mike Forrestal alone. He is leaving this afternoon for Washington.

I went down to see Robert Lutyens in the course of the day.

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"For the President and Acting Secretary from Bruce.
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My wife and I went to Sir Winston Churchill's house yesterday evening to deliver the assorted articles associated with the grant to him of honorary American citizenship. Lady Churchill, and his Secretary and friend, Captain Montague Brown, were there.

He had viewed on television the Tuesday White House proceedings.

I am told he has been for some days in a state of high excitement and gratification over this honor. Such was not apparent yesterday, for though attentive and polite as always, he was strikingly torpid. Dressed soberly in black, except for a bowtie Mennen Williams would have craved, his face a baby pink, he opened the proceedings with a round of champagne. The packages undone, he scrutinized their contents with interest, being especially pleased with the proclamation, which he tried to read several times. The only sign of puckish humor was when he twice sought reasurrance that the President's signature was genuine, though he made no other comment on the orthography.

He was not wearing his teeth, but this did not impair a firm grip on an eight-inch Havana cigar, at which he puffed with relish. He was unusually silent, in fact almost speechless, but expressed his satisfaction in contented grunts.

When we left, he insisted on accompanying us to the door, a tricky operation, as if he were balancing his substantial bulk on a tight rope. Photographers were massed in the street. He genially waved his passport and cigar at them, and the last thing I saw was his head aureoled in a cloud of smoke.

The receipt of this honorary citizenship has inspired, I feel sure from all accounts, one of the great emotions of his later years. It is said that he abandoned with reluctance the idea of sailing up the Potomac, and accepting the documents in person.

He goes to Monte Carlo tomorrow, no doubt for a mild flutter with the cards. He looks in good physical health, but his legs are likely at any moment again to betray him. Mentally, he is in a distinct decline, but one hears he is zestfully concocting plans for his funeral, that will include, as a feature, the playing of marches reminiscent of his South African war days. Having always been a vigorous singer, he is keenly concerned with the selection of hymns for the same occasion."

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Later I had Bill Orrick and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Groves, Ambassador and Mrs. Ed Gullion, Dick and Bee Mazzarini, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonner, and Donald Downes for tea and drinks. Dick had come over from Rome for the opening next week of the London Hilton Hotel. I [redacted] was slated to cut the ribbon and raise the flag at the ceremony, but since I shall be absent from England, Lewis Jones has kindly volunteered to take over this responsibility. Donald [redacted] also arrived from Italy, and will be returning there shortly. He is fully occupied with his literary and movie work.

Thanks to Findley Burns, my allowances for the rest of FY 63 have been considerably increased. The comparison of FY 62 and FY 63 is:

	FY 1962	FY 1963
Representation Allotment	$6,000	$ 9000
FBO Allotment	10,860	13,873
Official Residence Allotment	10,600	15,000
Salaries of Eight Employees	18,603	19,060

The flow of American officials already this year is, I think, exceeding the rate over a similar period in 1962, when I saw 105 of them. Last year I also had meetings with a total of 136 journalists, 68 American and 68 foreign. Of these, I saw 42 Americans individually, and had group conversations with 26 others. Of the foreigners, I met five individually and 63 in groups. On the whole, it is conversations with press representatives that absorb, I think, more time than those with any other classification of visitors, except our own government officials.

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April 13, 1963 - Saturday

E and I lunched with Helena and Arthur Kintore. They are both in their 80's and suffer acutely from arthritis.

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April 14, 1963 - Sunday (Easter Sunday)

Nicky and I went to Church, E having attended an earlier service.

Livie Merchant lunched with us.

April 15, 1963 - Monday (Embassy holiday)

Went to the office.

The McKee Dunns, with their son-in-law and daughter, the Orme Wilsons Jr., and the latters' children lunched with us. McKee is 75 years old, but still spry.

April 16, 1963 - Tuesday

[redacted] We left London Airport this morning, and two hours later landed at Campesino, about 30 miles from Rome. We were met by the Francis Williamsons, and taken to the Hotel Ambasciatori.

The Reinhardts went this afternoon to spend the rest of the week in or near Milan, in connection with the International Fair, so we shall miss them during our stay.

April 17-21, 1963

A marvellous vacation, sunny weather, nothing to report except contentment and happiness.

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April 22, 1963 - Monday

Senator Kefauver arrived at the office this morning, accompanied by Paul Dixon, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, as well as staff and subcommittee counsel in connection with the work of his subcommittee on Anti-Trust and Monopoly. I gave them something of a briefing and later lunch in the Embassy dining room. The guests were:

Lord Poole
Mr. James Douglas
Mr. Austen Albu, Labour MP
Robert Bevan, Administrative Asst. to Senator Long
Herman Schwartz
Julian Granger
Maurice Mackey
Kathryn Coulter
Elim O'Shaighnessy
Walter Radius
George Jacobs

John Utter called on me. He is acting as a sort of comptroller for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and is managing many of their private affairs. He was in his usual good spirits.

Bradley Gaylord came to see me. He and Kit are spending a few days here. Although he retired from active business a couple of years ago, he is [redacted] energetic to sit quietly at home, and seems to have plunged deeply [redacted] new enterprises.

REVIEWED BY RAG 1-81

Philander Claxton called. As a member of the Senior Semina[redacted]aking a study of economic conditions in Europe.

Donald Alexander, US Maritime Administrator, visited me. I had [redacted] a talk with him, especially about instructions I have just received to take up with Lord Home the question of [redacted] ships trading to Cuba. It seems that of the 78 free world ships which arrived in Cuba between January 1 and April 1 of this year, 32 of them were British. US Government policy of attempting to discourage free world shipping by

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enlisting voluntary cooperation of our allies is being called increasingly into question, and we are under heavy pressure to take additional and more stringent measures. Invidious comparisons are being drawn between UK performance and that of others.

E and I dined with the Ian Gilmours, at Ferry House on the Syon property. Mollie Buccleuch was there, as well as Lady Melchett, Simon Phipps (an attractive Anglican clergyman) William Home and his wife. We went on to a reception at Windsor Castle, given by the Queen for Princess Alexandra.

The arrangements at Windsor were highly efficient--to call them remarkable would be inaccurate, because all British official functions appear to be conducted with clock-work regularity. About 2,000 guests had been invited, and almost all of them must have come. Cars discharged their passengers at the rate of several loads each minute. The castle [redacted] was exteriorly lighted; from a distance it was perfectly Arthur Rackham. There was no reception line, and one wandered freely from room to room of that portion of the huge house devoted to this entertainment. It happened to contain the finest pictures in the Royal collection. The Lawrence room was given over to dancing. About 200 couples disported themselves there. In an adjoining piece, an endlessly long buffet table with lobster and mounds of cold meats, champagne, as well as a variety of other drinks, was heavily patronized. Most of the Royalties seemed to have congregated in still another room, where many of them engaged in what did not seem to be a wholly successful enterprise to entertain each other. Some of them danced, including the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. There was one King (Norway), five Queens or ex-Queens, and Princes and Princesses galore, with a sprinkling of foreign Dukes and Duchesses.

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London strong boxes had disgorged quantities of jewels seldom seen on ordinary occasions. Those who did not possess large rocks borrowed them, including Evangeline who was loaned a beautiful 18th Century diamond tiara by S. J. Phillips. It was a lovely piece, consisting of sprays that trembled as she walked. I was rather aghast when their messenger delivered it with a note saying it was insured for something over $100,000. When we finally arrived home, a few minor diamonds tumbled off onto the floor.

There was a wonderful mixture of company, ranging from 21 years upward, with lots of friends and acquaintances of several nationalities. An indefatigable orchestra devoted itself to incessant playing.

When E and I left at 2:30, about half the assemblage had gone, but some of the rest kept it up until dawn. I have never seen such a beautiful party, or one better arranged.

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April 23, 1963 - Tuesday

We have a houseful of people. Averell Harriman and Mike Forrestal are staying with us. Kisty Hesketh arrived today, with her three children, returning Nicky, to pursue his horse racing researches. M. Alexandre, the famous Paris hairdresser had been flown over to attend primarily to the adornment of Madame de France and her two daughters, but had a series of other engagements appropriate for a man who has established himself as the supreme arbiter of what women do with their hair. Nothing had been arranged for where he was to sleep, so we took him in and bedded him down on the 3rd floor.

Winthrop Aldrich came to see me this morning. He was as jovial and hale as ever, with news of nations in his talk, but nothing foreign in his walk.

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Mrs. Styles Bridges came to call on me with a friend. Afterwards, I saw Francis McIntyre of Caltex, and also had a talk with Averell, Mike, and Bill Sullivan. I went with them to a lunch given by Lord Home at 1 Carlton Gardens, at which, on the English side, Harold Caccia and Messrs. Peck and Warner of the Foreign Office were present. Home was enthusiastic over the prospect of Averell going to Moscow to discuss the unsatisfactory situation in Laos, as well as other matters, with Khrushchev.

Later, [redacted] I went with Harriman to call on Duncan Sandys, where they discussed the entire Pakistan-Indian imbroglio. No progress is being made on a Kashmir settlement. Afterwards, Averell and I went to see the Prime Minister at Admiralty House. Philip de Zulueta was there. They discussed the prospective Moscow visit, the Prime Minister being particularly interested in the hope that Averell might sound out Khrushchev on the test ban proposal. A joint letter from him and President Khrushchev on this subject is to be delivered in Moscow today.

Tonight Averell and Mike dined with us. We had as pleasant an evening as one could hope to pass. Harriman is Nicky's godfather. Little could he have reckoned on the interest of the boy in horse racing and breeding, in which fields Harriman was himself once an expert.

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April 24, 1963 - Wednesday

E and I went directly from the house this morning to Westminster Abbey for Princess Alexandra's wedding to Angus Ogilvy, I in a morning coat. We had to be seated at 11:00 o'clock. By 11:30 the Abbey was crowded, each of the 2,000 seats being occupied. We were comfortable in stalls allotted to the Diplomatic Corps, flanking a corridor through which the active participants in the ceremony were to pass. It was a great sight. There was organ music, choir singing, trumpet

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fanfares, and almost everything except Scotch pipers, two of whom I later heard were actually engaged in playing outside. The clergy came first, then the foreign Royal visitors, who, I regret to say, were not on the whole an impressive lot, though Madame de France and her daughters were [redacted] attractive looking. I do not think the foreigners would have compared favorably with a selected group of English women at a county hunt ball, with the single exception of their jewelry. Of the British Royal family, the Duchess of Kent was easily the best looking, and the best dressed. The Archbishop of Cantebury looked, in his glorious vestments, like a Byzantine monarch. The ceremony started at twelve o'clock, and was over shortly after one. We went around the corner to lunch with Mollie and RAB Butler, at 3 Smith Square. There we found the Homes, the Schwarzenbergs, the Spanish Santa Cruz, the Bishop of London and his wife, Lady Braborne, and others. It was a delightful occasion which might have been protracted indefinitely, had the British politicians not [redacted] had to leave to attend to their afternoon duties.

John Fleming, the Foreign Editor of US News and World Report, came to see me, with Joe Fromm. I had a long talk with him, before stopping in for a while to hear Averell give a background briefing to the American correspondents.

We dined with Ann and Ian Fleming at 16 Victoria Square. There is no couple whom I find more sympathetic and entertaining. It was ideal being just four. We dropped Ann at Victoria Station, where she took the night train to Paris.

When we arrived home, I found Averell, Mike Forrestal and Bill Sullivan still in deep colloguy with Fred Warner, who had come to dine with them. We finally broke up about midnight.

When I came back from the office earlier in the evening, I had almost no time to dress for the Flemings, since I found Josephine and Alistair Forbes there, as well as several Hesketh and John Sebastian McEwen.

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April 25, 1963 - Thursday

Averell received his invitation today to see Khrushchev, and is leaving this morning for Moscow.

The Jamaican High Commissioner, Mr. H. L. Lindo, paid a courtesy call on me. Born in 1911, the son of an accountant, he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in 1931; thereafter he occupied various Colonial posts in Jamaica before being nominated as the first Jamaican High Commissioner in London after Independence. I should think he would make an ideal representative for his country. He is affable, intelligent, well educated, perceptive and sympathetic.

Bill Bundy came to see me. His preoccupation at the moment is chiefly with Indian Affairs, especially the military aspect of them. Although different in personality from the Dulles brothers, the Bundy brothers have similarly unusual personalities and abilities.

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Stefan Zamoyski called on me. He is still concerned about the colony of Poles in Turkey, established there by his wife's family. I think the Czartoriskis still own what is left of the property after confiscation of part of it by the Turks, and are looked to as the protectors of 200-odd inhabitants who have preserved their religion, customs, and language. He expects to discuss this matter with the Turkish Ambassador tomorrow, but wants me later on to arrange to be present at a quiet meeting between them. I told him I just heard this morning of the death of Ambrose Chambers in the Hotel Lambert in Paris, and was going over to his funeral. Stefan told me his wife's family were beginning to derive real revenue from the Lambert, but since there were three separate sets of heirs, some of them in Poland, they would have to arrange a division of the property if it were to be conserved for the future. He also related to me the tale of the

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Polish coronation sword that has caused considerable newspaper comment. It was stolen twice, once in the 18th Century, again in the 20th Century, turned up finally in the possession of an antique dealer in London who [redacted] agreed to sell it to the Victoria and Albert Museum. When Zamoyski heard of this, he went to see the Director of the V & A, and persuaded him to let it be bought by Zamoyski and some friends. They have now returned it to Poland, as a gift to the Cracow Museum. How he performs such miracles with so little money, I have never understood.

The attractive Secretary of the Army, Cyrus Vance, stopped in and we rode out together to lunch with John Profumo, Secretary of State for War, in the Governor's apartment of the Royal Hospital at Chelsea. This is a superb suite of rooms, in a Charles II building. Peter Thorneycroft, Hugh Fraser, General Pike, Harold Caccia, and a number of other high ranking British officials and civilians were there. From a culinary and wine standpoint, we had a lunch that could nowhere have been excelled, and certainly could not have been equalled by the Pentagon or any other Government Department in Washington, thanks to the British system of having specialists who take charge of such affairs.

On my way back I stopped in at Reffolds, where I picked up a few knick knacks. On the doorstep I met M. Boudin, the famous Parisian decorator and antique expert, whom I have known many years. It seems he is now devoting much of his time to helping Mrs. Kennedy at the White House.

I signed the book at the Israeli Embassy, 2 Palace Green, in connection with the death of the President of Israel.

Phil Talbott, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, came to see me this afternoon. No day ever seems to pass without one or more American officials drifting through.

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We had a dinner at home tonight for Harriet and Winthrop Aldrich, with the following guests:

The Spanish Ambassador and Marquesa de Santa Cruz
The D[illegible]ess of Buccleuch
Earl [illegible]ntess of Dundee
Lord a[illegible]dy Eccles
Sir Michael and Lady Adeane
Mr. and Mrs. de Trafford
Mr. Hamish Hamilton
M. and Mme. de la Rochefoucauld
Mrs. Cabell Bruce
Mr. Clement Wood
Mrs. Forbes
Mr. Coats
Mrs. Moore
Mr. Preston
Mr. Pope-Hennessy
Mr. Wells

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Jessie and little Cabell Bruce and Clem Wood flew over today from Paris, to spend the weekend with us. Brigitte de la Rochefoucauld and her husband came to dinner. She is having a show of her pictures at the O'Hana Galleries. Entirely by chance, the Spanish Ambassador heard of this, and told her he knew the O'Hanas well, since actually the three brothers were by origin Spanish Jews, and not Irishmen.

The Spaniards are indignant over the recent demonstrations in front of their Embassy against the execution at Madrid of the Communist leader. The Greeks are indignant at the insults to their Queen during her trip here to attend Princess Alexandra's wedding. The United States is indignant over what is happening in Laos, as is the Soviet Union about almost everything the United States unfolds as policy.

April 27, 1963 - Saturday

I came to the office this morning. On my way home I stopped to see Brigitte's pictures.

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We had the following people for lunch at the residence:

Mr and Mrs Henry Wells
Al Wells
Mrs. Garnett
Mrs. Forbes
Mr. Ali Forbes
Mrs. Cabell Bruce
Cabell Bruce, Jr.
Mr. Clement Wood
Miss McNeil
Nicky

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Jean Monnet and Max Konstamm came to see me at the house this afternoon. They were, as usual, exuberant in ideas. Jean is going to the United States next week. We rattled teacups and talked political philosophy.

E and I went down to Paul Getty's, where we arrived at seven o'clock, in time for drinks before the award to him by M. Vandermeersch of the Legion of Honor.

Mr. Getty's enthronement was an interesting event, played in a low key. This billionaire is represented by television and magazines as being the richest man--or woman--in the world. To judge by his appearance, and his habits, one would never suspect he was other than a retiring, dyed hair, face-lifted, modest fellow, quite aware that an article in Fortune [redacted] elevated him from a comfortable obscurity into an unwanted notoriety which makes him keep a half-dozen fierce police dogs to protect his privacy. He is said to suffer pain at the prospect of paying a cover charge in a restaurant; but plunges recklessly into the purchase of expensive pictures and furniture for his museum in Los Angeles, which he has not visited for years.

The occasion was Franco-American, heavily weighted on the French side. De Courcel[redacted] was there; perhaps, though not evident in his polished demeanour, slightly embarrassed by the presence of certain of his compatriots who are sworn enemies of General de Gaulle.

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It was what the English, in climatic terms, would have called a "fair evening"; the skies were mackerel, and hesitated between clarity and obscurity. Acres of daffodils were visible from the house, but we congregated inside.

A raft of people had been flown over from Paris, including Paul Reynaud and his wife, M. Vandermeersch and Dame (he was recently defeated as a candidate for the Chamber, and had once been Deputy President of it), French Generals and Admirals, ditto from [redacted] the American forces in France, Hugh Fullerton of the American Hospital in Paris, our friends the Jean Fargeots (erstwhile aide to President Auriol), Madame Mary Tessier (Russian) and Penelope (intent on further decorative revamping of Sutton Place), Dan Sickles, as well as a miscellany of French and American guests to the number of sixty or seventy.

We perambulated, looked at his magnificent pictures, carpets and art objects, before Vandermeersch seized the word, delivered a speech of praise, and pinned the rosette on our not unwilling host, who responded adequately with a brief French text.

We set upon an excellent dinner, served on the wonderful oaken refectory tables from Wm. Randolph Hearst's castle at St. Donat's in Wales. The seating was peculiar, myself at Getty's right, de Courcel[redacted] on his left, Evangeline opposite, between Vandermeersch and Paul Reynaud.

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The company, after a long day, became weary, but not Getty and me. We had hardly embarked toward 11 p.m. on reflective comment about conditions in the Middle East, when it became evident we had lost contact with the others. Yawning threatened to be universal. We all arose, and I count it to my credit when Getty asked if the men should remain behind, to have answered in a ringing negative.

De Courcel[redacted] and ourselves took off simultaneously; most of the others were spending the night. I [redacted] thoroughly enjoyed myself; a little less so when I hit the sack at home about 2 a.m.